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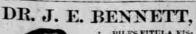
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QUEER FUNERAL CUSTOMS. In Shropshire, England, They Ring the Dead Home When Funerals Are Meving. In Shropshire, England, there is a

custom of "ringing the dead home"that is, chiming all the bells instead of ringing only one while a funeral is on its way to the church. When the procession nears the churchyard gate the chiming is stopped and a minute bell is tolled. 'The sexton's fees at Much Wenlock, as laid down in 1789, include "a chime, if required before the funeral, Id." At Hatherleith, a small town in Devonshire, it was the prevalent custom to ring a lively peal on the church bells after a funeral, as elsewhere after a wedding. That funerals should be used as a

means for the encouragement of trade may seem somewhat strange in this hypersensitive age; yet Mr. Howlett. in his article on "Burial Customs," in the Westminster Review, tells us that the custom which still prevails of sewing up a corpse in flannel originated doubtless in the act of parliament 18 and 10, Charles H., which was passed for the encouragement of the woolen trade, and required all bodies to be buried in woolen shrouds. Two amending statutes were passed-1678 and 1680 -requiring at the funeral an affidavit to be delivered to the priest stating that the requirements of the law had been carried out; otherwise penalties incurred. These acts were repealed by 54 George III., although long before that time the penalties of noncompliance with the law had ceased to be enforced. During the operation of the acts for burying in woolen goods the law was sometimes evaded by covering the corpse with hay or flowers, notification of which is sometimes met with in the parish registers.

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THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

The Metamorphosis of the Passe Evening Gown.

How the Lace Holps Along the Girl with Slender Purse-Pretty Effects That She Can Accomplish Herself-Even-ing Slippers and Coffures.

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Now that everyone is crowding in

social events, before the Lenten season

shall have arrived, there is a great deal of fixing over and touching up, on the part of many a young girl. The diffi-culty lies in the fact that one so soon tires of wearing the same evening gown; and when two or three social

events in quick succession have called it forth, an utter distaste for the dress is apt to spring up in the heart of its wearer. And yet an empty purse forbids more than one dainty evening gown a season to the average girl. The fair society damsel may order ad libitum; but this is forbidden to the girl who receives little or no pin money, or who bravely helps perhaps

charmingly the possibilities of lace. A plain, gathered crepon of rose-color has a band of cerise velvet at its foot and, above, a broad insertion of duch ess. The decollette, square-cut bodies is finished off with a narrow band of duchess, and shoulder straps of the lace are added. The waist is banded by narrow velvet, below which a dainty ruffle of lace falls over the hips. At the left of it the ruffle diverges. falling in a long cascade to the band at the bottom, and ending in a bow of cerise. The short sleeve puffs are of the velvet also, edged with duchess ruffles. The whole is very simple, out very graceful.

For still less expensive additions to the passe dress, the pretty neck pieces of gauze, chiffon and crepe are made— in bibs, fichus and shoulder ruffles.

Evening slippers are now very small and delicate. There is but little elaborate embroidery to be seen on them. They are usually of satin to match the dress, and may be embroidered in turquoise, in fine steel or gold. The white satin slipper has its point covered with fine jet ornamentation. The black and white satin striped are worn with the



to swell the family income. Nothing | black costumes that are nightened with is left to such a one but ingenuity and deftness. And here Dame Fashion kindly steps in to help her along. In this season of laces and ribbons, and gathers and rufiles, one need never be at a loss to effect a complete change in the appearance of any gown.

For the evening dress, however, the greatest helper is lace. How a deep lace bib, falling softly in full folds, redeems the plainest of gowns! How the lace epaulettes, the deep, soft cuffs falling over white arms, touch up that plain, threadbare suit! So do not despair, if you have tired of your gown, but start in to freshen it up.

One thing let me impress upon you. Let the lace of your collar or fichu or bib be genuine, and of delicate design. Don't buy a cheap imitation, even if you can get so much more of it for the same number of dollars. A little lace, of the .ight kind, goes much farther than yards of a mesh that is so palpably sham. The chief charm of these pretty things to many a girl lies in the fact that she can make them herself. Let me tell you of a few novel designs. One has a square yoke of fine lace; at the shoulders are added double ruffles of the popular crinkled crepe,

lace. One very dainty variety has a white satin back and a shining vamp of black patent leather; a small bow of black satin ribbon, catching down a beautiful buckle of pearl. The slippers are short, have no ruche, very few of them show even the ankle strap, and still fewer the painfully-high heel.

Although there is no marked change in the matter of the coffure, and the braids or coils at the back of the head, encircled with twisted ribbons or shining bands, are still popular, there remain to the few who long after the original, the individual, an arrangement or two not likely to be adopted by the general public. A most simple coiffure shows the hair loosely waved and loosely combed back from the brow. Of course a few curls must escape. At the back it is coiled into a long, rather than round, loop, so twisted that the center stands out from the rest. On the crown of the head stands a single, defiant curl, so difficult to produce in such a position that one is usually obliged to resort to the shop, for assistance. A double circlet of fine pearls guards the lonely

A sort of a clover arrangement, at healthy.



or crinkled gauze, that comes in all the light, evening shades. In front, two short stoles of lace, falling in gathers, are added.

Another has a round yoke of lace, a collar of insertion, and a short double ruffle of crinkled gauge.

Another forms its voke of alternate rows of moire ribbon, in white (although a pale color may be substituted), and rows of narrow insertion A lace edge is added, plain all around, except over the shoulders, where it is put on extremely rull, giving a pretty

For the simple, gathered bodice, nothing is prettier than the deep. full bib. The waist is tied beneath with a ribbon which falls in a long bow, and the full dancing skirt is generally quite

plain.
The graceful tied scarf-"L'Incroyable"-grows more in favor every day.

It is generally of moire, some twelve inches wide, long enough to tie in a good-sized bow of two broad loops and two short ends. The ends are cut on the bias, and edged with deep ruffles of lace. These look very rich in black moire, and the black should be trimmed with the yellow and oldest lace one can produce. The pale yellow moire are also most effective. Those of gauze are softer, but not so endurable and do not tie in quite such pretty bows. A simple French gown illustrates

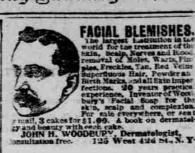
the back of the head, is novel. One large loop at the top, and two smaller ones below, are as near as one can get to the effect. But this style should | p. m. She must take it." be avoided by all that have not a long and rather narrow head. Here a small gold coronet, with a crescent perched at the tip, stands among the waves on EVA A. SCHUBERT.

WISDOM THAT CAME TOO LATE.



"Will you take this woman for your lawful, wedded wife? (After a pause) Why don't you answer?" Well, judge, that question requires

some serious thinking



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Oueer Dodges Invented by Patients to De-ceive the Doctor.
"Sly? There is nothing slyer on earth than a sick woman. It was a Washington physician who said it, and he added:

"I have to be continually on the lookout for tricks that my women patients play me. Not only do they try to get ahead of me in all sorts of ways, as to diet and other matters, but they will invent every conceivable dodge just for the sake of entertainment. For example, yesterday I was taking the temperature of a young lady with

a continuous fever.
"She held the thermometer in her mouth five minutes, as usual. And, by the way, women always object to that performance because it prevents them from talking. One of my patients says that she invariably thinks of someching important to say the moment after the glass tube has been placed between her lips, and she inevitably for-gets what it was by the time the instrument is removed.

"But, as I was going to remark, this patient underwent the ordeal, at the conclusion of which she withdrew the thermometer and handed it to me. I noticed a covert grin as she did so, and wondered what she was smiling at. But I declare I was positively startled when I found that the instrument registered only eighty-seven degrees Fahrenheit. If that had been her actual temperature she would have been dead; but, on the contrary, she exhibited every other symptom of rapid

"The fact was that, just before I gave her the thermometer, she had taken a sip of water from a glass and had incidently secreted a chunk of ice in her mouth. Naturally that affected the record of the tube. The patient explained that she had become so disgusted with waiting for her temperature to come down to 'normal' that she had thought a little artifice would be both appropriate and excusable.
"But that is nothing compared to an-

other recent experience of mine. A girl of about seventeen was recovering nicely from an attack of jaundice. In fact, she was getting so much better that her sister insisted on resuming her ordinary habit of sleeping with her. I would have preferred not, but

there was really no serious objection.
"One night, having been detained, I got around rather late. It was after ten p. m. I walked upstairs to the sick room and found the sisters both in bed, the well one apparently sound asleep. The light burned rather dimly. I felt the pulse, which had been quite high in the morning of the same day. To my surprise it was full, reguhar and quite normal as to beats. tried it a second time with the same result.

"Now what do you suppose the trick was in that case? You would never guess. The two girls had so arranged themselves in bed that the arm of the well sister was under the sick one and projected in such a manner as to make t appear as if it belonged to the latter. I had been feeling the pulse of the wrong young lady. No wonder it was

"The matter of diet is most difficult for the physician to control. His in-structions are always apt to be disregarded, and he must contend not only gainst the reluctant patient, but also with injudicious relatives and friends who give her things she should not est on the sly. One woman whom I attended in a serious illness got hold of a bag of pears, brought to her by a sympathetic acquaintance, and secreted them under her bed. She ate them all. and the fact that she did not die was simply due to her remarkable constitu-

"But I will tell you of a little expeience of that sort which I met with quite recently. There was a little girl in Georgetown, above twelve years of age, who was on the point of convascence after typhoid fever. She had been on a liquid diet for weeks and her appeals for more satisfactory foed were pitiful. She said that the 'slops' prescribed for her made her sick.

Well, one morning when I came to the house and was walking upstairs to patient's grandmother. She stood aside to let me pass, and I noticed that she appeared to conceal something behind her back. I stopped short.

"'Madam,' I said, 'let me see what you are hiding.'

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"Yes,' she confessed. 'The poor child has been crying for it." "I took the bread from her without further remark and sought an immediate interview with her son, Nellie's most from villy almost air to cultivation and about it arree of cause bottom some con-

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"'But, doctor,' objected the father.

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Lost - A PURSE CONVAINING BETWEEN to and it, on Market street between Third and rock, Pinder will please have at tall office and reserve frequent. Long-SMAIL SILVER WATCH STEM.WIS-der, below a Trush street and that street limber will be Amply Yews used by paterbilling it in 1965 X Wyndian at

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LOST GOLDS ALE PIE WITH SMALL DO. Income acting Liberal reward for its record to so, the N Mara of Mara de Mar PERSONAL.

Theatrical Item.

There was one occasion when Mr. Forest received from one of the supernumeraries of a theater an answer which seemed to satisfy him. It was the man's duty to say simply: enemy is upon us," which he attered at rehearsal in a poor whining way: "Can't you say it better than that" shouted Forest. "Repeat it as I do." and he gave the words with all the force and richness of his magnificent, "If I could say it like that," replied

the man, "I wouldn't be working for three dollars a week." "Is that all you get?" "Well, then, say it as you please."-

Texas Siftings. For the Time Being. "There is a period in a woman's life when she thinks of nothing but dress." "What period is that?"

"From the cradle to the grave."-A Reason. "It's a fewer of a bennet." The gay post sings

The Colonel-Whisky, ma'am; old Rooster whisky. The Lady-Oh, that's bad, colonell Very bad!

ma'am .- N. Y. Sun. He. Too, Was Sitppery.

der park"-he commenced, but she interrupted him. "Swear not by them," she said im-

ploringly. "Because those trees are slippery

In a spirited connet,
"Because it has wings."
"Pack The Best Not Too Good for Him. The Lady-What are you carrying so carefully, Col. Blood?

The Colonel-I shall be pleased to learn the brand you recommend.

"I swear by those tall elms in you

eims," she said aimply.-Texas Sife,